

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 29th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

You Won't be Interested In This Advertisement

if you are a straw hat wearer; BUT if you are one of those men that likes a soft felt hat for ALL-YEAR-ROUND

Now Is Your Time A BARGAIN COUNTER OF

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 soft hats, good colors, good sizes. Not quite up-to-the-minute, but you'll grab them at
\$1.48

ECKERT'S STORE
"On The Square"

PHOTOPLAY

THE IRON CLAW......THIRD EPISODE
This episode entitled "THE CAGNAC SACK" is full of action, a huge fire and the kidnapping of the girl from Legar's den. Legar following in an auto which dashes through an open draw bridge, are some of the big parts.
ALMOST A HEROINE......KALEM COMEDY
Another "Sis Hopkins" comedy, in which she gets the babies mixed up, mistaking one for a pig.
WINNING THE WIDOW......KALEM COMEDY
Ham and Fred flirt with a fake widow. Her husband gets them into trouble.
ADMISSION 5 CENTS TO ALL SHOW STARTS AT 6:30
TO-MORROW: MEMORIAL DAY. SHOW OPEN ALL DAY. SPECIAL FEATURE, "THE REUNION" A STORY OF THE WAR OF 61 AND LATER A REUNION OF THE G. A. R. AT WASHINGTON.

WALTER'S THEATRE

To-night
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
The Beautiful American Star
VALESKA SURATT
IN

"THE IMMIGRANT"

By Marion Fairfax

A great production with a great star, a great scenic feature, a thrilling photo-drama depicting a star, a great scenic feature showing the destruction of a village.
PATHE DAILY NEWS......NO. 39

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

THREE SHOWS, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 P. M.

Admission, 10c Children 5c
TOMORROW OUR SHOW WILL BE OPEN CONTINUOUSLY FROM 10 A. M.—
SPECIAL BIG TRIANGLE SHOW.

Graduation Gifts of all Kinds

Books of Prose
Books of Poems
Fiction
Hand Bags
Pocket Books
Stationery
Brass Ware

French Ivory
Perfumes
Brushes
Bibles
Traveling Kits
Manicure Sets
Book Racks

Peoples' Drug Store

SPRAY YOUR
Flowers, Shrubs, Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

With

"Black Leaf 40"

Destroys such insects as Aphids (Plant Lice), Flies, Leaf Hoppers.
Contains 40 per cent of nicotine. Makes about six gallons of spray.

Price: 25 cents, 1 ounce by weight

Gettysburg Department Store

MEN'S STRAW HATS !!!

NEWEST SHAPES IN FINE
Sennits, Splits, Leghorns & Soft Braids

Genuine South American
Panama Hats: Panamas In All The
Newest Shapes.

ROGERS & MARTIN CO.

AGENCY FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

HALF MILLION FOR FARM HELP

Adams County Spends Enormous Sum for Men and Boys to Do Work here. Eighteenth in Entire State.

Adams County pays annually no less than \$660,152 for help on its farms and in its orchards, according to figures just issued. Seventeen other counties in the State pay more for their farm help than Adams, says the statement announced by the Bureau of Statistics, of the Department of Agriculture.

The statement says that almost \$40,000,000 is paid in this State every year for farm help and, as the total value of the agricultural products of the Keystone State is \$400,000,000, one-tenth of the entire income is spent for labor.

The total of the payments reported to the department for male help is given as \$39,953,929, and the estimated average payment by each farmer for such help is \$176. This includes extra help during harvest and other busy times as well as regular employees. The estimated payment for female help is \$3,972,000 per year. The department's statement on the wage says:

The average amount spent by each farmer varies in the counties from \$56 a year in Cameron County and \$60 in Armstrong and Venango Counties to \$538 in Philadelphia County; \$400 in Delaware and \$380 in Chester.

Lancaster County with its 10,000 farmers pays out annually \$3,629,725, while Buck County ranks second with an outlay of \$2,197,300, and Chester third with \$2,153,080. Six other counties pay out over a million dollars as follows: Allegheny, \$1,176,760; Berks, \$1,877,310; Franklin, \$1,096,500; Montgomery, \$1,570,464; Westmoreland, \$1,036,256; York, \$1,437,420.

Other counties whose farmers make large outlays for farm help each year are: Crawford, \$811,110; Cumberland, \$858,126; Lehigh, \$724,210; Northampton, \$787,865; Schuylkill \$915,610; Susquehanna, \$924,102; Tioga, \$776,200; Somerset, \$684,302; Adams, \$660,152.

THROWN FROM WHEEL

Hanover Girl Injured in Motor Cycle Accident on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Swartzbaugh, of Hanover, was injured Sunday evening when she was thrown from a motor cycle on which she was riding tandem. The accident occurred one mile east of Thomasville, just beyond the toll gate. The motorists were traveling at a rate of speed of 35 miles per hour, it is said. The driver of the motor cycle, who also was thrown to the roadside, when the machine upset, was uninjured. The occupants were enroute to Farmers to visit friends. Miss Swartzbaugh's injuries consist of lacerations and contusions about the face, hands and body. She was removed to the office of Dr. E. S. Stambaugh, where her injuries were dressed.

BETTER POSITION

Gettysburg Chemist Gets Post with Big Oil Company.

Amos S. Mussemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Mussemann, of Baltimore street, has resigned his position as chief chemist for Richards and Company, manufacturing chemists, of Stamford, Conn., and has accepted a position with the Texas Oil Company, Port Arthur, Texas. He was graduated at Gettysburg College in the Class of 1912 and received his Ph. D. in chemistry at Johns Hopkins in June, 1915.

SPECIALS for Memorial Day
selling. Four pieces silk faille or poplin, with a heavier cord across about one inch apart. Colors are navy, myrtle, seal and black, 35 inches wide, splendid value at \$1.00, for Memorial Day, 69 cents. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

FOUND: ladies' gold watch. Owner call at Times office.—advertisement 1

IN consequence of keeping open store all day on Memorial Day, we will be closed all day Ascension Day, June 1st. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

June 1—Entertainment. Treble Clef Club. Brua Chapel.

MEMORIAL DAY CROWD COMING

Motor Tourists will Compose the Majority of Visitors to Gettysburg, with Favorable Weather Conditions.

Every indication points to as large an influx of motor tourists as Gettysburg has ever had on Memorial Day. The cars have started to arrive and the principal hotels of town were well filled to-day with visitors, while requests for reservations indicated that they would have almost every room taken to-night. Fair weather alone will be necessary to have all roads leading into the town crowded with cars this evening and Tuesday.

For the past five years the railroad traffic for Memorial Day has been gradually falling off, but the motor traffic has been more than making up for the railroad decrease.

Sunday saw hundreds of cars here from many different states and this morning the arrival of another set of cars was noted at hotels and garages. If the weather is not too unfavorable everything to-night will be crowded.

The arrangements for Tuesday's observance have been completed. The parade will not differ from those of other years and the line will have in it the local orders and some from the county towns. The veterans, will as usual, bring up the rear. William McG. Tawney will be chief marshal which insures the proper handling of the procession both in town and at the cemetery.

The services will consist of the usual memorial exercises and the strewing of flowers, to be followed by the program at the rostrum, where the Lincoln Address and the oration will be the principal features.

Hon. A. P. Gardner, congressman from Massachusetts, who is to deliver the Memorial Day oration here, will make the trip from Washington by automobile, arriving shortly after noon. He will leave on his return as soon as the exercises are completed.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Paragraphs of Happenings in Town and the County.

A. Calvin Rudisill, candidate for the Legislature, filed an expense account of less than \$50 with Clerk of the Courts Sheely, this morning.

Dr. A. E. Wagner, pastor of College Lutheran church, and Rev. J. J. Hill, pastor of St. Paul's church, Littlestown, exchanged pulpits on Sunday.

On account of the threatening weather the union Christian Endeavor service, scheduled for East Cemetery Hill Sunday evening, was held in St. James Chapel.

The Order of Independent Americans will meet in their rooms at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon. The degree team will be in uniform, and members who have the white suits are requested to bring them.

NEW SERIAL STORY

"Before Adam," by Jack London. Starts in To-Day's Issue.

"Before Adam" is the title of the new serial story, the first issue of which appears in to-day's issue of The Times on page 4. Our policy of publishing only novels of authors whose reputation insures their product is adhered to. Jack London's works command attention whenever they are announced. This is probably his most imaginative production. Those who enjoyed "The Lost World" will be entranced by this story of a prehistoric time with its strange peoples and interesting country. The entire novel will be published in fifteen installments.

ABOUT 100 satin and Marseilles counterpanes, with and without cut corners, at last season's prices which means a saving of 40 per cent. A nice wedding or anniversary present. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

LOST: watch charm, with Odd Fellows and Eagles emblems. Reward. Times office.—advertisement 1

FUNKHOUSER'S store will be closed on Thursday, June first, Ascension Day.—advertisement 1

FOR Memorial Day, all rain coats, Bestyette brand, 1/4 off the regular prices. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

STORM PASSES THIS COUNTY

But Unroofs Buildings, Blows Down Trees, and Ruins Crops Across the Line. Train Held up by Fallen Tree.

Accompanied by hail and a heavy downpour of rain, a storm of violent proportions swept over the central portion of Frederick county Sunday afternoon. The storm swept northeast, wrecking telephone lines, growing crops and buildings. About two hours earlier, the same section was visited by another storm, which broke after the hottest day of the year.

The eastbound Baltimore and Ohio passenger train which left Frederick at four o'clock, was struck by a falling tree shortly after it had left Frederick, and the passengers in the coaches were given a scare, but the passengers as well as Engineer Humphrey, escaped uninjured. The tree was snapped by the terrific gale and hurled with great violence against the rapidly-moving train. The tree battered the boiler of the locomotive and the cab.

Many roofs were blown from residences and barns in the vicinity of Mt. Airy. The wires of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company suffered heavily, scores of trunk lines being put out of commission, entirely cutting off telephonic communication east of Frederick at night. Farmers lost thousands of dollars in crops, buildings, etc.

The double house of William Zepp and John Kolb, on Hamilton Terrace, east of Frederick, was unroofed. In the Zepp home there were five small children, who were alone. Mrs. Zepp being in Baltimore. Terrorized by the unroofing of the dwelling, the five small children ran screaming from the house. One of them, John Zepp, the eldest, was slightly injured on the head.

EARLY MORNING FIRE

Firemen Save Several Properties from Total Destruction.

The house on West Middle street, owned by David Irvin and tenanted by Elaine Kitzmiller, was badly damaged by fire between one and two o'clock Sunday morning, the blaze originating at the chimney and supposed to have started from a wood fire that had been kindled during the day. The timely discovery of the fire gave Mr. Kitzmiller an opportunity to get his wife and three weeks old baby to a place of safety in ample time.

The fire company responded quickly to an alarm and saved not only the Irvin property but that of Mrs. Charles Gilbert, adjoining, which was on fire several times. Much of the Kitzmiller furniture was badly damaged by water. A bed and a crib were burned, but all other things were removed from the rear of the house when the first persons arrived on the scene. The house will have to be replastered and thoroughly renovated as a result of the damage done by fire and water. The loss to both Mr. Irvin and Mr. Kitzmiller is covered by insurance.

The college boys had their chemical truck at the fire but their services were not needed.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Post Office Hours Announced for Memorial Day.

The office will be open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 6:30 to 7 p. m. The city carriers will make one delivery and collection at 10:30 a. m. No delivery by rural carriers but rural patrons can get mail by calling at the office during open periods.

NEW for Memorial Day, gold filled Etruscan brooches, bar pins, hat pins, waist sets, just received, at 25 cents, regularly worth 50 cents. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

DELIVERY wagon horse for sale. In good condition. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.—advertisement 1

23 assorted silk waists to be sold at \$1.00 apiece on Memorial Day. Were \$2.50 to \$5.00. Some are slightly out of to-day's styles. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

FOR Memorial Day broken lots of silk and lingerie waists at a heavy cut in regular or former prices. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

COUNTY TOWNS HAVE EXERCISES

Memorial Day Observance Saturday Afternoon and Evening at a Number of Places. Storm Postpones One.

In most of the smaller towns of the county the annual celebration of Memorial Day was held Saturday afternoon and evening. Festivals were held at a number of places.

Hunterstown had a very enjoyable Memorial Day observance. The parade was in charge of H. G. Deatrick and F. S. Weaver. The Pleasant Hill band led the column which included the Gettysburg Sons of Veterans, Grand Army veterans, the school children, and the Hunterstown P. O. S. of A. The strewing of flowers was done while the band played a dirge. The oration was delivered by Rev. W. G. McKinney, of York Springs.

At Arendtsville there was a good attendance for the Memorial Day observance. The parade formed in the manner previously announced and both cemeteries were included in the line of march. At Greenmount cemetery the formal exercises of the day took part, the oration of the day being delivered by Dr. Ezra Lehman, principal of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg. Band music was a feature of the day.

Bendersville saw its usual Memorial Day observance on Saturday afternoon. Earlier in the day the veterans had visited the cemetery at Wewkesville and strewed flowers on the graves of their comrades. At the afternoon exercises Rev. W. D. E. Scott, pastor of the Lutheran church at Bendersville, made the address.

The Cashtown P. O. S. of A. and the school children of Cashtown and McKnightstown, conducted the memorial services at Flohr's church Saturday evening. The Arendtsville band furnished the music for the occasion. Biglerville was in the midst of preparations for its memorial celebration when the approaching storm made the committee determine to postpone the event to some future date.

SPANGLER—SYDNEY

Gettysburgian Married Lancaster Girl Last October.

Announcement is made to-day of the marriage at Philadelphia in October of Miss Florence Sydney, of Lancaster, and Harold H. Spangler, of Pennsboro, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Spangler, of York street.

The bride has been a frequent visitor in Gettysburg. Mr. Spangler is a graduate of the Gettysburg High School in 1903, and of Gettysburg College in 1913. Later he took a course in chemistry at Pratt Institute, New York. He is now a chemist in the employ of the duPont Company at Pennsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Spangler are spending several days at the home of the former's parents here.

MORE VICTORIES

College and High School Teams were Both Successful.

The Gettysburg College team had an easy time of it with Albright on Nixon Field Saturday afternoon, winning 12-3. Menchey and Montgomery were both used by Gettysburg.

The Gettysburg High School baseball team on Saturday added another to its long list of victories when they defeated the team of the Hanover High School on Kurtz Playground 4-3.

FOR Memorial Day, 10 dozen lingerie waists at 50 cents apiece, worth \$1.00. Some are slightly mussed from showing. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

WANTED: at once, good automobile mechanic. Will pay good wages to right man. J. Herman Bream, Center Square Garage.—advertisement 1

BEACH cloths, gabardines and other cotton suitings. In all the colors for sport suits or dresses. 18, 25, and 35 cents. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: 60,000 shingles. Apply W. A. Starnes, R. 2, Biglerville.—advertisement 1

OUR store will be open Memorial Day, closed Ascension Day, June 1st. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

PONIES LOST TO FREDERICK NINE

Drive Plank and Longacre from the Mound in Fourth Inning. Scoring Eight Runs. Gamely Come Back in Vain.

In a batting bee on Nixon Field this afternoon the Frederick Champs walloped the Gettysburg Ponies 11 to 6. Five pitchers were used and hitting averages generally were boosted. After Plank and Longacre were knocked out and all was lost Ranahan, the new pitcher was sent in and made a highly favorable impression. The story:

Frederick scored one in the first on singles by Myer, Foiles and Orrison. Gettysburg filled the bases in its half on a pass to Herman and singles by Stein and Barber but, with two out Seiffert grounded an easy one to Myer at short.

Frederick went out in order in the second. Gettysburg lost an opportunity to tie things up. Oyler drew a pass, went to second on a bad pitch and took third on Plank's out but was left there when Copeland was out Agnew to Foiles.

The Champs added another in the third. Welcher drew a pass, was sacrificed to second by Myer and scored when Agnew's grounder went through Seiffert. Gettysburg had no chance in this session.

Ira retired in the fourth after a single and a double had been tallied. Longacre went in, gave a pass or two, a wild pitch, and several hits; then he retired for Ranahan and the merry-go-round continued until a grand total of eight runs was amassed. Gettysburg went out in order after this slaughter.

Notwithstanding the apparently hopeless state of the battle fans took heart when the Ponies galloped around in the fifth for four runs on a hit by Ranahan and two baggers by Herman, Boyne, Barber and Seiffert.

After Ranahan and Copeland had singled in the sixth, Llewellyn was sent in to replace Welcher. Herman promptly doubled and Ranahan scored his second run. Copeland scored on a passed ball but Boyne and Stein failed to come through.

Frederick got another in the seventh when Cook was hit by a pitched ball, was sacrificed by Maurer and scored on Morrisson's hit.

Gettysburg filled the bases in the eighth on a pass to Ranahan, Myer's error of Copeland's grounder, and Stein getting hit by a pitched ball. Barber grounded out and the last chance was over.

FREDERICK						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, ss	3	2	2	2	2	
Agnew, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Foiles, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Orrison, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Johnson, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Cook, cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Maurer, 3b	4	1	1	1	6	0
Morrison, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Welcher, p	0	2	0	1	2	0
Llewellyn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

34 11 14 26 12 1
x Boyne out, bunted third strike.

GETTYSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Copeland, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Boyer, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Stein, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Barber, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Seiffert, ss	4	0	1	5	0	0
Koehler, c	4	0	0	1	5	0
Oyler, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Ranahan, p	2	2	2	0	2	0
Plank, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Longacre, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

37 6 10 27 14 2
Frederick 10 18 0 0 10 0—11
Gettysburg 0 0 0 4 2 0 0—6

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

June 4—Baccalaureate. Governor Brumbaugh. College Church.
June 6—Convention. Catholic Beneficia League. Xavier Hall.

SPECIAL for Memorial Day, 10 dozen lingerie waists, a few are slightly mussed, at 50 cents apiece, worth \$1.00 and over. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

36 inch fancy printed lawns, wide variety. The 15 cent kind at 10 cents. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

23 silk waists, white and colored. Were from \$2.50 to \$5.00, for Memorial Day selling \$1.00. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE 6-M

UNITED PHONE 91-W

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

FLY SCREENS

Ready made screens for windows and doors.

Will fit any aperture to be screened in the usual dwelling.

Comes in Galvanized and black wire.

COPPER SCREENING in rolls.

All sizes in stock.

Adams County Hardware Co.

\$1.00 EXCURSION

St. Francis Xavier's Beneficial Society of Gettysburg.
WILL RUN THERE ANNUAL

Excursion To BALTIMORE
ON THURSDAY, JUNE 1st.
ASCENSION DAY.

Leaves Fairfield 6:50—\$1.35; Leaves Gettysburg 7:20—\$1.00
" New Oxford 7:40—\$1.00; " Hanover 7:58—\$1.00

Stopping at all intermediate stations from Fairfield to Hampstead.
Returning leave Baltimore at 8:00.

BUFFALO BILL and 101 RANCH SHOWS combined will show in BALTIMORE, JUNE 1st.

COMMITTEE.

WOOD SALE

On Friday, JUNE 2d.

The undersigned will sell at the Emanuel Cluck farm about one and one-half miles West of Orrtanna, along the road leading from Orrtanna to Fairfield, the following:

5000 Feet of OFF-FALL LUMBER Scantling and Boards,
50 Cords SLAB WOOD Cut in 12 inch Lengths.

40 CORDS OF CORD WOOD

15 Acres Uncut Tree Tops, 10 Cords of CHUCK WOOD,
Chips, Chunks, Sawdust and Ashes.

A credit of 90 days will be given. Sale to commence at one o'clock, P. M., sharp. One year's time from April 1st. to remove the goods.

Caldwell, Auct.
Miller, Clerk.

H. A. MYERS.

Automobile For \$275.00

GREAT BARGAIN FOR QUICK BUYER

Above amount buys

30-Horse Power, 5 Passenger
TOURING CAR

in good condition fully equipped with extra rim,
tire and tube, Prestolite tank, hand klaxon horn,
tools, etc. Communicate at once.

WM. C. TYSON

GUERNSEY, PA.

Both Phones

SERBIAN ARMY NOW IN GREECE

100,000 Were Refitted on
Island of Corfu.

ARE TAKEN TO SALONIKI

Three Greek Forts Are Taken by Bulgarians as Invasion Begins—Activity Along Battle Lines.

Paris, May 29.—The Serbian army in full strength, estimated at from 80,000 to 100,000 men, has been landed at Salonika without loss, after crossing the Aegean sea, according to a despatch received here from Greece.

The army has been recuperating all winter on the island of Corfu, 700 miles from Salonika by sea, and its arrival at the front, well drilled and well fitted out, just at the time the Bulgarians are manifesting activity on the Greek frontier, indicates that the next offensive will be in the Balkan theatre.

The Bulgarians have crossed the Greek border, according to a despatch from Athens, and occupied the Greek forts of Rupel, Dragotin and Spatovo. The invaders are estimated to number 25,000 men and after crossing the frontier at Rupel pass they occupied the Greek fort and earthworks at the entrance to the Struma gorge, near Demir-Hissar. The Greek garrison retired without offering any resistance.

The Bulgarian advance guard then pushed forward and occupied the station and bridge at Demir-Hissar, which was partly destroyed by the entente. Activity at other points indicates an important movement upon Greek Macedonia.

Important movements of Bulgarian troops, the Havas correspondent at Salonika says, are going on between Oktchilar and Xanthia and on the left bank of the river Nestos. The Bulgarians have extended their occupation in the region of Demir-Hissar to the station and to part of the environs of the village.

The usual cannonading is reported to be going on along the rest of the front with a lively engagement on the left bank of the Vardar.

The correspondent at Athens of the Exchange Telegraph company, says he learns from Salonika that the Bulgarians gave the Greeks two hours to surrender Rupel fort, which is six miles from the Demir-Hissar bridge, recently blown up by the French in anticipation of this attack. Athens newspapers say that the deputation of German and Bulgarian officers in demanding the surrender of Fort Rupel, explained that its occupation was necessary to secure the Bulgarian left wing against an eventual entente allied attack.

As an outgrowth of the popular indignation resulting from the violation of Greek territory, a big meeting has been called at Salonika to protest against the action of the German and Bulgarian troops.

AVENGING SLAIN YANKEES

Young Americans at the Front With Canadians, Purposeful.

York, Pa., May 29.—A desire to avenge murdered Americans is declared by Wilbert B. Dey, a York boy, to have been the inspiration of himself and sixty others from the United States, who now lie wounded in a hospital at Ramsgate, Kent, England, in seeking service in Britain's cause.

Young Dey, whose war experience reads like a romance of a best seller, is to be adopted by an English family of wealth after his discharge from the hospital. His injury left him with his left leg straight and useless.

The York boy, who ran away to join a Canadian regiment, and whose parents at first endeavored to obtain his discharge through the state department, says that the Americans in the Canadian special hospital with him are homesick for correspondence with some person or persons in the "States."

J. J. HILL UNCONSCIOUS

Believe Railroad Builder Is Nearing the End.

St. Paul, Minn., May 29.—James J. Hill, critically ill at his residence here, passed a restless and unsatisfactory day.

While the pioneer railroad builder's pulse was good, his temperature was high, and he suffered considerable pain. Intermittently the patient was unconscious. Members of the immediate family together with the surgical and medical staff gathered in St. Paul during the last few days, kept in almost constant touch with Mr. Hill's bedside, while many business associates were on hand much of the day.

Failed to Hear the Train.

Ridgely, Md., May 29.—A Mrs. Cobeen, an elderly woman, was run down by a southbound train over the Pennsylvania railroad on its way from Clayton to Oxford and instantly killed. As the engine turned a short curve near where the accident happened the engineer saw the woman, and blew his whistle and rang the bell, but she did not appear to hear either.

Marital Law Continues in Ireland. Dublin, May 29.—Marital law will be continued in Ireland for the present under a proclamation.

ROBERT K. CRANK

Commander, U. S. N., in Charge
of Recruiting in East.



Photo by American Press Association.

OVER 100,000 AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Stone Men Conduct Ceremony
at Navy Yard.

Philadelphia, May 29.—More than 100,000 persons, of whom probably one-half were Stone Men or their relatives, thronged the Philadelphia navy yard yesterday, on the occasion of the memorial exercises conducted by the H. C. Stone Fellowship on the parade ground in front of the marine barracks.

Officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company said that it was the biggest crowd they had ever handled on the League Island lines and that probably there were more than 100,000 persons in the navy yard. Rev. H. C. Stone, leader of the fellowship, announced 150,000 persons attended the services.

The services were simple. The singing of the hymns "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Brighten the Corner" began the services, then there was a prayer, a reading from the Scriptures and the reading of the names of those who had died in the year. When the names had been read there was a moment of silence. Then the rifles of a squad of marines crashed forth three times in a memorial salute, and a bugler sounded "Taps," the wistful farewell call that went echoing over the yard. Then there was a brief speech by Mr. Stone and the benediction.

Finally, the aids handled the bright new tin pans of Billy Sunday memory and took up a collection for the erection of a Protestant chapel at the navy yard. Mr. Stone, with many members of the fellowship, proceeded to the river front, where a tiny, flowered boat, bearing the Stone Men's insignia of an American flag and an open Bible, was placed upon the waters to float away to sea, in memory of those who had been drowned in the year.

ARMY HEIR TO RICHES SUES

Wants Share of Mother's Million, Despite Service for Kaiser.

Lebanon, Pa., May 29.—Because his mother, Rosalie Parent Coleman, had disinherited him for joining the German army in the present war, Dr. Guido Hinkel, of Freiburg, Germany, entered suit in the Lebanon county court to break her will. About \$1,000,000 is involved in the case.

Dr. Hinkel had been named as the principal beneficiary in his mother's will; but a codicil, dated February 23, 1915, after he had entered the German service, disinherited him and bequeathed his share in the Cornwall Iron ore mines in Lebanon county to J. Coleman Drayton, a nephew; Ronald George de Reuter, a cousin, and Camille Besson, a friend, all Americans. Mrs. Coleman died in Paris, April 8, 1915.

Grief Causes Suicide.

Philadelphia, May 29.—Grief over the death of a friend and fellow member of the First Regiment, national guard, Pennsylvania, prompted William Goldberg, nineteen years old, of 2518 North Thirteenth street, to end his life by inhaling gas in the bathroom of his home. The youth attempted suicide by the same means on Friday, but was saved by a member of his family.

\$10,000 for Forfeited Land.

Eddystone, Pa., May 29.—A little tract of land in the heart of this industrial borough, and unclaimed and under tax liens for twenty-five years, turns out to be owned by Andrew Stevenson, Jr., of Philadelphia, who considered it worthless, but finds its value is \$10,000. He will pay all claims upon it and redeem and improve it.

See Big Strawberry Crop.

Bridgeport, N. J., May 29.—The strawberry crop in south Jersey promises to be a record-breaker, according to growers.

BRITISH GUNS BATTER GERMANS

Assume New Offensive Against
Kaiser's Forces.

FRENCH REGAIN GROUND

Violent Fighting Continues at Dead Man Hill and on Other Points of Verdun Front.

London, May 29.—British activity on the northern section of their front from Arras to the Belgian frontier, is giving the Germans much concern and is provoking them to a random and lavish expenditure of ammunition.

The British have taken the aggressive at Neuve Chapelle, at Hulluc and near La Folie Wood.

The infantry fighting on the important Vimy ridge has been followed by a furious bombardment of the German lines west of Lens, which may be in preparation for another heavy attack by the British in this region.

At all points the British artillery is displaying increased activity, while mining operations have caused heavy damage to the enemy's works and have kept him under an increasing strain.

Persistently attacking at all points where the German gains of last week seriously threaten the safety of the French positions on either side of the Meuse, the French have made steady progress in wresting back the greater part of all the ground lost.

At Cumleces, the eastern part of which has been recaptured, the French have taken additional prisoners Southwest of Dead Man Hill the Germans have lost several more positions. Elsewhere in the district west of the Meuse there has been violent artillery action, particularly in the wood of Avo court and about Hill 304.

On the east bank of the Meuse a furious battle continues in the Donau mont region. Fierce attacks by the French there have resulted in the Germans being driven from their communicating trenches northwest of the Thiaumont farm.

A German air raid on a Russian aeroplane station at Papehold, on the island of Oesel in the Gulf of Riga and an attack by hand grenades and mine throwers on a section of the Russian front south of Dalen island were reported in war office statements received from Berlin. The Germans assert their aeroplane squadron "obtained lucky hits, mostly on the station itself," and adds that all the machines participating returned to their base safely.

The Russians report that they stopped the German offensive south of Dalen island. Minor artillery engagements along the rest of the front were reported.

BRITISH MONEY BUYS LESS

Pound (\$5) Worth Only \$2.50 Compared With Before the War.

London, May 29.—Official figures which show that since the war began there has been an average increase of forty-nine per cent in the prices of foodstuffs in England suggest the fallure of the economy movement, designed to impress upon the nation the obligation of being thrifty in the consumption of food, so as to curtail imports and keep down prices.

The purchasing power of a pound (\$5) is now but a trifle more than \$2.50. Compared with both a year ago and two years ago there are large increases in the imports of grain and flour, meat and dutiable articles of food.

CATCH 250- POUND FISH

Bristolians Net and Rope a Monster

Bristol, Pa., May 29.—One of the largest sturgeons that has ever been caught in the Delaware river, as far upstream as this, was taken—netted, then roped—by George Saxton and Anthony Shores, of Bristol, who were fishing for shad.

The very lively seven-foot fish gave them a hard tussel before it was landed and then it was discovered to weigh 250 pounds.

They slaughtered and sliced up the rich yellow meat, then sold its flesh for thirty-five cents a pound, and its roe (good for caviar) at \$1 a pound.

Aim to Take Petrograd.

London, May 29.—The naval correspondent of the Times asserts that the next great German offensive probably will begin in northern Russia, taking the form of a combined land and sea attack from the Gulf of Riga and across the Dvina, heralding an endeavor to advance toward Petrograd.

Riot Cost State \$50,000.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 29.—Service of Pennsylvania national guardsmen in the Allegheny county strike cost the state more than \$50,000 for pay alone. The bills for transportation, subsistence, horse hire and other items are being paid, and it is believed that the total will run about \$50,000.

Death for Steel Workers.

South Bethlehem, Pa., May 29.—Walnut, twenty-four, while standing in a doorway at the ammunition shop of the Bethlehem Steel works, was struck by a projectile and killed. Stephen Silvius, aged thirty-five years, also died from injuries sustained while at work at the steel plant.

ANTONIO VILLAREAL

Mexican Who May Start New
Revolution Against Carranza.



Photo by American Press Association.

PENNA. FARMERS PAY \$40,000,000 FOR LABOR

One-Tenth Annual Income Expended in Wages.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 29.—Farmers of Pennsylvania are estimated to pay almost \$40,000,000 a year for male help by the bureau of statistics of the state department of agriculture which has received reports from every county.

The total value of the agricultural product of the Keystone state is given as \$400,000,000, so that one-tenth of the income is paid out in wages to men and boys.

The total of the payments reported to the department for male help is given as \$39,933,029 and the estimated average payment by each farmer for such help is \$176. The estimated payment for female help is \$3,972,000 per year.

The department's statement on the wage says:

The average amount spent by each farmer in the various counties from \$50 a year in Cameron county and \$60 in Armstrong and Venango counties to \$538 in Philadelphia county; \$400 in Delaware and \$380 in Chester.

Lancaster county with its 10,000 farmers pays out annually \$2,629,725, while Bucks county ranks second with an outlay of \$2,197,300, and Chester third with \$2,163,080. Five other counties pay out over a million dollars as follows: Allegheny, \$1,176,760; Franklin, \$1,096,500; Montgomery, \$1,570,464; Westmoreland, \$1,036,256; York, \$1,497,420.

Other counties whose farmers make large outlays for farm help each year are: Crawford, \$811,110; Cumberland, \$858,126; Lehigh, \$784,210; Northampton, \$787,865; Schuylkill, \$915,610; Susquehanna, \$924,102; Tioga, \$776,300.

WILSON FIRST IN POLL

State College Students Take Straw Vote on Presidency.

State College, Pa., May 29.—President Wilson was given a plurality of five votes by the students of the Pennsylvania State college in a straw ballot taken to ascertain their preference for president.

Colonel Roosevelt was Wilson's closest competitor, the other candidates receiving a few scattered votes. The contest was conducted by the Penn State Collegian, a weekly paper published by the student body. Balloting continued at various polling places on the campus for two days, and of the 712 votes cast President Wilson polled 318. The other candidates standing was: Roosevelt, 213; Hughes, 54; Ford, 9; Knox, 7; Root, 4; Wood, 3; Taft, 2, and Brumbaugh, 2.

BOY NO TEAMMATE OF MULE

Mining Company Must Keep Lads Safe From Kickers.

Pottsville, Pa., May 29.—The supreme court, in an opinion received here, approved of the award of \$3500 to Joseph Klorosky for injuries received by the kick of a mule.

The Kaska William Supply company was the defendant, and while Klorosky, who is a small boy, was not employed by it, Judge Koch, of this county, ruled that it was the duty of the company to keep the boys away from their mules. The boy was permanently injured, his teeth being knocked out and his jaw fractured.

Blast in Mine Kills Four.

Welch, W. Va., May 29.—Two over-seers, Daniel Rudy and John Raymond, and two unidentified miners were killed by an explosion in the mine of the Houston Collieries companies near here. Five other miners were seriously hurt, but forty at work in nearby rooms and entries escaped to the surface uninjured. The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Local showers followed by fair today and tomorrow; variable winds, not much change in temperature.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal
Town Homes and those Visit-
News, Telling of Guests in
ing out of Town.

Miss Katie O'Neal has returned from Taneytown, and Miss Annie O'Neal from Washington, to their home on Carlisle street.

Mrs. Howard A. Stouffer, of North Washington street, has gone to Mechanicsburg to attend the commencement exercises at Irving College.

Charles Cobean, of Boiling Springs, was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cobean, Carlisle street, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Menchey and family, of Altoona, are spending several weeks with friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. William Little, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ridinger, Hanover street.

Samuel Gilbert, of Lancaster, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jacob Gilbert, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenrick, of Camden, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rose McKenrick, Chambersburg street.

Miss Nellie Fisher and Miss Nellie Gloss, of Mt. Holly Springs, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudy, East Middle street.

Mrs. Luther Hawk and son, Fern, of York, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, Hanover street.

Mrs. Bartsberger has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, on Broadway.

Miss Mellie Mickle, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Redding, on York street.

Miss Carrie Smith, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Twomey, on Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reigart and son, of Dallastown, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Trimmer, on East Middle street.

Miss Mabel Thorn has returned to her home in Harrisburg after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorn, on Chambersburg street.

Miss Esther Thorn, of Thompsonstown, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorn, on Chambersburg street.

Bruce Bream, of York street, has gone to Detroit, where he has secured employment in the Maxwell automobile factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates, Miss Margaret Shane and Charles Gates, Jr., Washington, D. C., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Faber, Chambersburg street, on Sunday. Edgar Faber has returned from Washington.

George W. Crowe and W. F. Oswald left Sunday evening for Confluence, on business.

Raymond Dilfield has returned to Reading after spending several days with friends here.

Howard Spangler has returned to Westfield, N. J., after spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. C. O. Rebert, of Harrisburg, is spending a few days at the home of M. E. Crouse, on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hartman, of Harrisburg, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hartman, on Hanover street.

Urgie Taughinbaugh, of Altoona, is visiting his mother, at her home on Steinwehr avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mertz, of Wilmington, are visiting at the home of the Misses Mertz, on Chambersburg street.

Miss Minnie Spangler, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, at their home on Chambersburg street.

Wallace W. Emmons, of Pittsburgh, is spending several days with his family here.

James A. Scott, of Washington, D. C., author of "Heroes of Gettysburg", is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hartzell, on York street.

Invaluable Habit of Thrift.

No one can acquire a fortune unless he makes a start, and the habit of thrift, which he learns in saving his first hundred dollars, is of inestimable value later on. It is not the money, but the habit which counts.—Darius Ogden Mills.

On the Gulf.

When Alton Michael Packward asked the porter of the Great Southern at Gulfport, Miss.: "Is that the Gulf of Mexico?" the porter replied: "Only a po'shun of it, sah."—Lyceum Magazine.

WANTED: cook for hotel. Apply 15 Chambersburg street.—advertisement

THE IRON CLAW, TO-NIGHT at the Photoplay Theatre

BEFORE ADAM



By
JACK LONDON

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PROLOGUE.

In "Before Adam" Jack London weaves a fascinating tale of forests primeval, the Fire People, the Tree People, the Cave Folk and other strange creatures of the middlestocene. The hero of the story is a primitive man whose life is one round of peril. Chief among his foes are the Tawny One, Saber Tooth and Red Eye. Then there is the Swift One, who loves and is loved by the man who lived "before Adam."

CHAPTER I.

PICTURES! Pictures! Pictures! Often before I learned did I wonder whence came the multitudes of pictures that thronged my dreams, for they were pictures the like of which I had never seen in real wakenday life. They tormented my childhood, making of my dreams a procession of nightmares and a little later convincing me that I was different from my kind, a creature unnatural and accursed.

In my days only did I attain any measure of happiness. My nights marked the reign of fear—and such fear! I make bold to state that no man of all the men who walk the earth with me ever suffer fear of like kind and degree. For my fear is the fear of long ago, the fear that was rampant in the younger world and in the youth of the younger world. In short, the fear that reigned supreme in that period known as the middlestocene.

What do I mean? I see explanation is necessary before I can tell you of the substance of my dreams.

What to you the friendship of Lop Ear, the warm lure of the Swift One,



The Swift One.

the lust and the atavism of Red Eye? A screaming incoherence and no more. And a screaming incoherence likewise, the doings of the Fire People and the Tree People and the gibbering councils of the horde, for you know not the peace of the cool caves in the cliffs, the circus of the drinking places at the end of the day. You have never felt the bite of the morning wind in the tree tops, nor is the taste of young bark sweet in your mouth.

It would be better, I dare say, for you to make your approach, as I made mine, through my childhood. As a boy I was very like other boys—in my waking hours. It was in my sleep that I was different. From my earliest recollection my sleep was a period of terror. Rarely were my dreams tinged with happiness. As a rule, they were stuffed with fear, and with a fear so strange and alien that it had no ponderable quality.

For instance, I was a city boy, a city child, rather, to whom the country was an unexplored domain. Yet I never dreamed of cities. Nor did a house ever occur in any of my dreams. Nor, for that matter, did any of my human kind ever break through the wall of my sleep. I, who had seen trees only in parks and illustrated books, wandered in my sleep through interminable forests. And, further, these dream trees were not a mere blur on my vision. They were sharp and distinct. I was on terms of practiced intimacy with them. I saw every branch and twig. I saw and knew every different leaf.

Well do I remember the first time in my waking life that I saw an oak tree. As I looked at the leaves and branches and garris it came to me with distressing vividness that I had seen that same kind of tree many and countless times in my sleep. So I was not surprised still later on in my life to recognize instantly, the first time I saw them, trees such as the spruce, the yew, the birch and the laurel. I had seen them all before and was seeing them even then every night in my sleep.

This, as you have already discerned, violates the first law of dreaming—namely, that in one's dreams one sees only what he has seen in his waking life or combinations of the things he has seen in his waking life. But all my dreams violated this law. In my dreams I never saw anything of which

more, and he laughed me harder. I swore in all earnestness that these things were so, and he began to look upon me queerly; also he gave amazing garblings of my tales to our play mates until all began to look upon me queerly.

It was a bitter experience, but I learned my lesson. I was different from my kind. I was abnormal with something they could not understand and the telling of which would cause only misunderstanding. When the stories of ghosts and goblins went around I kept quiet. I smiled grimly to myself. I thought of my nights of fear and knew that mine were the real things—real as life itself, not attenuated vapors and surmised shadows.

For me no terrors resided in the thought of bugaboos and wicked ogres. The fall through leafy branches and the dizzy heights, the snakes that struck at me as I dodged and leaped away in chattering flight, the wild dog that hunted me across the open space to the timber—these were terrors concrete and actual, happenings and not imaginings, things of the living flesh and of sweat and blood. Ogres and bugaboos and I had been happy days fellows compared with these terrors that made their bed with me through out my childhood and that still bed with me now as I write this, full of years.

I have said that in my dreams I never saw a human being. Of this fact I became aware very early and felt poignantly the lack of my own kind. As a very little child even I had a feeling in the midst of the horror of my dreaming that if I could find

but one man, only one human, I should be saved from my dreaming that I should be surrounded no more by haunting terrors. This thought obsessed me every night of my life for years—if only I could find that one human and be saved!

I must iterate that I had this thought in the midst of my dreaming, and I take it as an evidence of the merging of my two personalities as evidence of a point of contact between the two dissociated parts of me. My dream personality lived in the long ago, before ever man as we know him came to be, and my other and wake-a-day personality projected itself to the extent of the knowledge of man's existence into the substance of my dreams.

Perhaps the psychologists of the book will find fault with my way of using the phrase "dissociation of personality." I know their use of it, yet am compelled to use it in my own way in default of a better phrase. I take shelter behind the inadequacy of the English language. And now to the explanation of my use or misuse of the phrase.

It was not till I was a young man at college that I got any clew to the significance of my dreams and to the cause of them. Up to that time they had been meaningless and without apparent causation. But at college I discovered evolution and psychology and learned the explanation of various strange mental states and experiences. For instance, there was the falling through space dream, the commonest dream experience, one practically



I, Too, Am Trembling With Fear.

Now, a terrible fall averted in such fashion was productive of shock. Such shock was productive of molecular changes in the cerebral cells. These molecular changes were transmitted to the cerebral cells of progeny—became, in short, racial memories. Thus when you and I, asleep or dozing off to sleep, fall through space and awake to sickening consciousness just before we strike we are merely remembering what happened to our arboreal ancestors and what has been stamped by cerebral changes into the heredity of the race.

There is nothing strange in this any more than there is in the fact that

in heredity. And heredity is merely a habit that is stamped into the stuff of our heredity; that is all. It will be

noted in passing that in this falling dream, which is so familiar to you and me and all of us, we never strike bottom. To strike bottom would be destruction. Those of our arboreal ancestors who struck bottom died forthwith. True, the shock of their fall was communicated to the cerebral cells, but they died immediately, before they could have progeny. You and I are descended from those that did not strike bottom. That is why you and I in our dreams never strike bottom.

And now we come to dissociation of personality. We never have this sense of falling when we are wide awake. Our wake-a-day personality has no experience of it. Then—and here the argument is irresistible—it must be another and distinct personality that falls when we are asleep and that has had experience of such falling—that has, in short, a memory of past day race experiences, just as our wake-a-day personality has a memory of our wake-a-day experiences.

It was at this stage in my reasoning that I began to see the light. And quickly the light burst upon me with dazzling brightness, illuminating and explaining all that had been weird and uncanny and unnaturally impossible in my dream experiences. In my sleep it was not my wake-a-day personality that took charge of me. It was another and distinct personality, possessing a new and totally different fund of experiences and, to the point of my dreaming, possessing memories of those totally different experiences.

What was this personality? When had it itself lived a wake-a-day life on this planet in order to collect this fund of strange experiences? These were questions that my dreams themselves answered. He lived in the long ago, when the world was young, in that period that we call the middlestocene. He fell from the trees, but did not strike bottom. He gibbered with fear at the roaring of the lions. He was pursued by beasts of prey, struck at by deadly snakes. He chattered with his kind in council, and he received rough usage at the hands of the Fire People in the day that he fled before them.

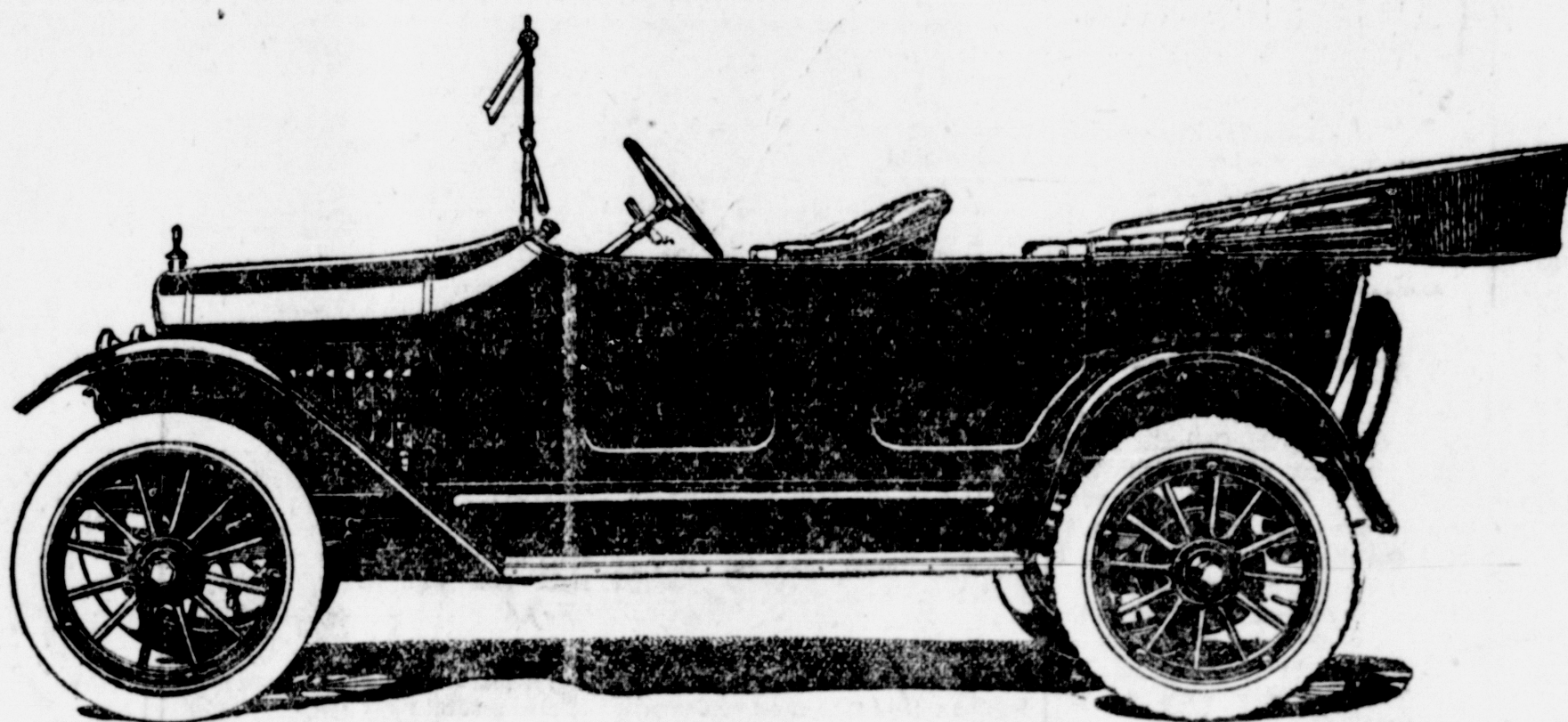
But, I hear you objecting, why is it that these racial memories are not ours as well, seeing that we have a vague other personality that falls through space while we sleep?

And I may answer with another question: Why is a two-headed calf? And my own answer to this is that it is a freak. And so I answer your question. I have this other personality and these complete racial memories because I am a freak.

(Continued To-Morrow)

Whence "Gringo."

In Spanish "gringo," pronounced greengo, means gibberish or unintelligible chatter. American Spaniards applied it to Americans and Englishmen in contempt because their language sounded like gibberish to the Spaniards. Now the term is applied in contempt to Americans in the same way that Americans speak of Mexicans as greasers.



Nothing To Be Added To The Maxwell

YOU will never want to add anything to your Maxwell.

The purchase price includes everything you will ever need or desire for luxurious motoring.

You won't want to disguise the hood or buy a new body or put in another carburetor or ignition system or install electric lights or a self-starter.

You won't want a new radiator or springs or new spark plugs or shock-absorbers or a new top.

You need add nothing for comfort, reliability, beauty, economy or convenience. If it is a Maxwell, your car, your experience and your investment are complete.

That is the way that Maxwells are designed, manufactured and sold.

Question the owners of other motor cars—any other motor cars—and see if they are equally satisfied with their motoring investment.

Touring Car \$655

Roadster \$635

F. O. B. DETROIT



J. HERMAN BREAM
CENTRE SQUARE GARAGE,
York St. Gettysburg, Pa.



U. S. EAGER TO FORWARD PEACE

Mr. Wilson Believes Time For Mediation Near.

WANTS WORLD PEACE LEAGUE

President Declares This Country Is Ready to Aid in Maintaining Freedom of Seas and Protecting Small Nations From Aggression.

Washington, May 29.—Deep attention is being given in diplomatic circles to President Wilson's address before the League to Enforce Peace, in which he outlined in general terms the basis on which this government would undertake to initiate a peace movement, and in which the president declared that his country "is willing to become a partner in any feasible association of nations" to maintain the freedom of the seas and protect small nations from aggression.

The president's speech is regarded here as the most important public utterance he has made since the beginning of the European war.

In outlining the course which he said he believed the American people would wish the government to follow he said this country had no concern with the settlement reached by the European belligerents concerning their own immediate interests, and that this country is interested only in peace and its future guarantees.

The next suggestion was for a universal league of nations to make it violate the freedom of the seas, and prevent any war contrary to treaty or without warning and submission of the causes to the opinion of the world—a virtual guarantee of territorial integrity and political independence. Every people has the right to choose the sovereignty under which they shall live, the president declared.

His address is taken as having indicated that the time for mediation is near.

The only remark of the president which might be taken as indicating any opinion regarding the war was when he asserted his belief in the right "to maintain the inviolate security of the highway of the seas" and his similar reference to "treaty covenants—a virtual guarantee of territorial integrity and political independence."

These statements were taken as having possible reference in the president's mind to the German submarine policy and the German invasion of neutral Belgium.

President Wilson was the guest at a dinner at a hotel here of the League to Enforce Peace, of which William H. Taft is president. He gave the league members only a prediction as to whether this government contemplated instigating discussion which might lead to prompt settlement of the war, when he said:

"But I did not come here, let me repeat, to discuss a program. I came only to avow a creed and give expression to the confidence I feel that the world is even now upon the eve of a great consummation, when some common force will be brought into existence which shall safeguard right as the first and most fundamental interest of all peoples and all governments, when coercion shall be summoned not in the service of political ambition or selfish hostility, but to the service of a common order, a common justice and a common peace."

"God grant that the dawn of that day of frank dealing and of settled peace, concord and co-operation may be near at hand."

CALLS "BEST ARMY BILL"

Measure Awaiting President's Signature Commanded by Experts.

Washington, May 29.—Chairman Chamberlain, of the senate military committee, introduced in the senate a letter from Secretary Baker, approving the Hay-Chamberlain army reorganization measure, now awaiting the president's signature, as "the best army bill ever passed by congress."

An analysis, prepared by Major W. D. Conner, of the general staff, accompanied the letter, showing the bill would produce a peace strength regular army of 226,000 officers and men, in addition to 440,000 federalized national guard.

"I fully endorse the statement that the bill is the most comprehensive measure looking to military preparedness that has ever been passed by congress," Secretary Baker wrote.

"There are just enough men of each arm to make a good fighting machine," the general staff statement said, "and there are no extra organizations left over. This is the first time in our history that the army has been organized on such a basis, although all the other armies of the world have always been."

Brothers Killed in War.
McAdoo, Pa., May 29.—Jacob Frazier has received word that three of his brothers have been killed and two wounded while fighting under the Austrian standard.

Jilted Shooter Gets a Year.
Lancaster, Pa., May 29.—Howard Johnson, who shot Leora Watson because she jilted him, was sent to prison for one year.

Ancient "Puddingtime."
In olden days dinnertime was called "puddingtime," pudding being the first and principal item.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Washington—Washington, 5; Athletics, 3. (1st game.) Batteries—Bush, Mayer; Gallia, Henry, Almsmith. Washington, 3; Athletics, 1. (2d game.) Batteries—Johnson, Almsmith; Nabors, Schanz.
At Detroit—Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Coveleskie, Stanage; Wellman, Hartley.
At New York—New York, 4; Boston, 2. Batteries—Keating, Walters; Ruth, Thomas.
Cleveland—Chicago, rain.

Sunday's Games.
At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0. (1st game.) Batteries—Scott, Schalk; Coume, O'Neill.
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0. (2d game.) Batteries—Faber, Schalk; Morton, Coveleskie, O'Neill.
At Detroit—Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 3. Batteries—Janss, Stanage; Groom, Park, Hartley.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Washn. 24 12 607 Chicago, 16 19 457
Cleveland 23 14 522 Detroit, 15 20 429
N. York, 19 13 594 Athletics 13 21 382
Boston, 17 18 486 St. Louis, 12 22 353

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Philadelphia—Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 3. (1st game.) Batteries—Pfeffer, Meyers; Chalmers, Burns.
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 0. (2d game.) Batteries—Coombs, Miller; Demaree, Killefer.
At Boston—New York, 4; Boston, 3. (1st game.) Batteries—Anderson, Rariden; Allen, Gowdy.
New York, 2; Boston, 2. (2d game.) Batteries—Benton, Dooin; Ragan, Gowdy.
At Cincinnati—Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries—Vaughn, Fischer; Schneider, Clarke.
Pittsburgh—St. Louis, rain.

Sunday's Games.
At St. Louis—Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 0. (1st game.) Batteries—Miller, Cooper; Williams, Doak, Snyder.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 1. (2d game.) Batteries—Mamaux, Gibson; Meadows, Steele, Snyder.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Schulz, Mcaseley; Wingo, Seaton, Fischer.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn, 19 11 633 Cincinnati, 18 21 462
N. York, 18 13 581 Chicago, 17 21 447
Philadelphia, 19 14 512 Pittsburgh, 16 20 444
Boston, 15 16 484 St. Louis, 16 22 421

DOUBLE MURDERER IS WEAKENING

Dr. Waite Shows Signs of Collapsing.

New York, May 29.—Realizing the fate that is in store for him, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, convicted of the murder of his wife's father, John E. Peck, began to show signs of a collapse.

That he is weakening is the verdict of the keepers of the Tombs. The spirit of bravado and smiling nonchalance that characterized him throughout the trial and the preparations for the hearing were missing when Dr. Frank J. McGuire, prison physician of the Tombs, called on him, and his guards said his sleep was fitful and that throughout the night he would toss about on his iron bed and at times moans escaped his lips.

Realizing that he was showing emotions that he did not wish the public to know about, Waite would awaken, and look to see if his periods of weakness had been noticed. Then he would throw himself back on his bed and try to appear composed.

Waite showed haggardness as he arose. But the most noticeable change was his lack of appetite. Through the trial he had eaten ravenously, and even while the jury was out debating on his life or death he had devoured a large beefsteak with keen enjoyment. When he had heard his doom and had been removed to his cell he called for coffee and cake and seemed to enjoy the food.

KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE MEET

250 Delegates Attend State Convention at Altoona.

Altoona, Pa., May 29.—With 250 delegates representing 265 branches and an equal number of visitors present, the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Knights of St. George opened and will continue for three days.

Bishop E. A. Garvey, of the Altoona diocese, celebrated pontifical mass in St. Mary's German Catholic church, which was attended by all the delegates. Previously, Rev. George Bock, rector of St. Mary's, and Health Officer Thomas G. Herbert delivered addresses of welcome in St. Mary's Hall.

At a session Sunday afternoon, Supreme President Joseph H. Redman, of Pittsburgh, read a lengthy report showing the progress made in the last year.

SENATE IN FAVOR OF LARGE NAVY

Appropriations Will Far Exceed Those of House.

WILSON WILL LEND SUPPORT

Compromise Likely Between Two Branches, but This Is Expected to Result in Increase—Tillman's Suggestion That \$300,000,000 Was Needed Created Sensation.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 29.—[Special.]—Unless all signs are at fault the senate is going to go much further than the house of representatives in the matter of a large naval program. Significant speeches have been made by leading Democrats on that subject.

Senator Tillman created a sensation by his declaration in favor of spending \$300,000,000 for naval increases, but men like John Sharp Williams, who have heretofore opposed large appropriations for the navy, have given voice to similar statements. One significant feature of the attitude of several senators is the fact that they are all warm administration supporters, and it is believed that the president will favor a much larger naval program than is proposed by the house.

It is expected that whatever the house does the senate will go much further and that a compromise between the two houses will provide for a substantial naval increase at this session of congress.

Will Roosevelt Be a Spectator?

It is generally understood that Colonel Roosevelt will be in Chicago at the time of the national conventions of the Republican and Progressive parties. It is expected that he will take part in the Progressive proceedings to the extent of making a speech, and it is generally understood that whatever he wants that convention to do will be done.

Just now there is interest in the question of whether he will appear at the Republican convention. Of course if he does so it will be as a spectator, but he could not enter the hall without creating a demonstration, and he would attract more attention than any other man in the convention even if he did not occupy a prominent place.

It might be just a little embarrassing to some of the Republicans, for they would be in doubt as to how to handle a Roosevelt demonstration. No one would desire to do anything to give offense to the colonel, because the Republicans want his support during the campaign and at the same time they would not like to have a demonstration in his honor work as the means of stampeding the convention.

"What Shall We Do With Mexico?"
"If we intervened in Mexico we should go in as we did in Cuba, promising to establish a stable government and help the Mexicans work out the problems which confront them so as to bring about peace and prosperity."

That statement was made by Senator Catron of New Mexico after his return from the border, where he had been investigating the conditions. It is not believed that his position is entirely satisfactory to many of the people along the Mexican border, many of whom believe that in case the United States intervenes it should be with the idea of staying there a long time and perhaps securing more territory.

No doubt Senator Catron understands that under the present administration there would be no possibility of intervention with the idea of territorial acquisition. It has been proclaimed by Republicans when in power that they desire no territory of the southern republics.

It will be difficult to convince the Mexicans that intervention on the part of the United States was purely in the interest of those people, and the Mexican leaders would do all they could to impress upon the people that conquest was the motive which actuated this government.

Riddles.

What two animals follow you everywhere? Your calves.

What always weighs the same, whether larger or smaller? A hole.

Why is the letter B like fire? Because it makes oil boil.

Which member of congress wears the largest hat? The one who has the largest head.

What relation is that child to its own father who is not its own father's own son? His daughter.

What city of Cuba can you smoke? Havana.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

An Acceptable Negligee Design.



A comfortable and stylish dressing gown fashioned of sheer dimity and trimmed with embroidery.

This is not a fantastic dressing gown, but it is an exceedingly dainty and serviceable one. One can foresee its comfort on hot days, if developed in plain dimity, with a bit of embroidery and lace added. The design may be made with square neck and finished with a circular peplum, or with V-shaped neck and a turn-down collar edged with lace. The simplicity of the embroidered design, however, appeals to the ultra-dainty woman. In medium size the saque requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material and 1 yard lace insertion. The first step to take in the construction of the saque is to form a plait in the right front, turning under a tuck on line of slot perforations near center-front; stitch both sides of box-plait 3/4 inch from folded edges catching front edge in with tuck. Center-

front is indicated by large "O" perforations in right front. Turn under front edge of left front 1 1/2 inches for a hem. Close shoulder seam as notched and form tuck, creasing on line of slot perforations in front and back; stitch 1 1/2 inch from folded edge. Close under arm seam as notched. Gather lower edge of front and back between double "TT" perforations.

The center-front of the peplum is indicated by large "O" perforations, close center-back seam. Sew to lower edge of front and back, center-fronts and center-backs even, large "O" perforations.

tion at upper edge of peplum at under-arm seam. Adjust belt 2 inches wide to position underneath waist; stitch lower edge of belt along the seam, joining the waist and peplum.

Close sleeve seam as notched. Gather lower edge of sleeve between double "TT" perforations. Turn under edge of cuff on slot perforations, lap to small "o" perforations, notches even, tack upper edge to position and finish for a closing. Sew to sleeve, as notched, small "o" perforation at seam of sleeve; and bring the folded edge of cuff to large "O" perforation in sleeve. Sew sleeve in rounds as notched, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fullness.

Provision is made for the square neck, and it is easy to stitch a band of insertion about the edges for a finish. The embroidery design is worked up in solid satin stitch.

Pictorial Review Dressing Saque, No. 6748. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents. Embroidery No. 11964. Transfer pattern, 10 cents.



New York at Gettysburg

Of the dead at Gettysburg, greatest battle of the civil war, that were identified and buried in the National cemetery over one-third were New York soldiers. Of the wounded officers and men New York had nearly one-third, and in the total losses, including prisoners, the same proportion is to the credit of New York. All of the New York troops on the field were not brought into the bloodiest encounters, but in the ranks that were hotly engaged the Empire State had a large quota. In the National cemetery there are 867 New York graves, the highest record of any state. The three highest following are Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Michigan, and the dead of the three together number 808.

Among the killed were Brigadier General Samuel K. Zook of Hancock's Second corps and Brigadier General Stephen H. Weed.

Six New York soldiers were wounded at Gettysburg. Major General Daniel E. Sickles, in command of the temporary left wing on the second day, suffered amputation of a leg from a wound received on the extreme front in a fight which cost the Confederate leader, General Barksdale, his life, and General Howard was wounded. Major General Daniel Butterfield was wounded while acting as Meade's chief of staff. Brigadier General Francis C. Barlow, commanding a division, was shot down in combat with Early's division of Ewell's corps on the first day north of the town. Brigadier General Charles K. Graham was wounded by the side of Sickles on the second day in the contest along the Emmitsburg road and fell into the enemy's hands. Brigadier General Alexander S. Webb, commanding the Philadelphia brigade in Hancock's Second corps, was wounded, as was Brigadier General G. K. Warren, chief engineer.

Nine New York commanders of brigades, regiments and batteries were killed.

What Memorial Day Means.

It is the solemn contemplation of what the civil war and its consequences really meant in the history of our country that makes Memorial day's celebration most valuable. It is religious regard for the pillars of popular government, for the principle of liberty regulated by law, for the preservation of popular representative institutions, which this day's ceremonies should consecrate and strengthen. On this day it is the high duty of all the people to revitalize their love of their country and renew their devotion to the limitations of its constitution which have made it permanent and useful to the people and to reject with stern and dislike front all light suggestions of change in those principles which it has cost centuries of struggle and heroisms of lives to secure and maintain.—William H. Taft.

The Romans' Memorial.

The Romans frequently covered the couch on which the dead lay with leaves and flowers. After burial the grave was decorated with fresh flowers on feast days. Growing plants, too, were planted about the last resting place, and if they grew and flourished it was taken as an evidence that the departed ones were happy.

The Kitchen Cupboard

WASH DAY MENU.

MONDAY—BREAKFAST.
Stewed Rhubarb and Raisins.
Cereal.
Scrambled Eggs.
Lyonnaise Potatoes.
Doughnuts. Coffee.

LUNCH.

Tripe a la Creole.
Baked Potatoes. Yeast Rolls.
Chocolate Rice Pudding.
Tea.

DINNER.

Breaded Veal Cutlets.
Mashed Potatoes.
Spinach with Sliced Egg.
Puddings.
Tarts.
Crackers. Cheese.
Coffee.

The Fish Course.

BLUEFISH A L'ICARIENNE.—Scale and score two pounds of bluefish; cut into portions; place in a well buttered baking dish, moistening with four tablespoonsful mushroom ketchup, one-half glass claret and strained juice of one-half orange. Season with one-fourth teaspoonful salt, a pinch of cayenne pepper and a saltspoonful powdered mace, baking in a moderately heated oven for thirty minutes. When cooked lift it carefully out, arranging it on a hot fish platter; pour the gravy into a small saucepan, adding one-half ounce finely minced cooked smoked beef tongue, six chopped olives and thickening with one tablespoonful flour. Boil for two minutes and then pour over the fish, garnishing with a border of mashed potatoes pressed through a pastry tube.

Sequod.—Scale, clean and remove tails, fins and heads from half a dozen fresh herring. Season with a table spoonful mustard, one of ginger, one of pepper, one of cloves, one of salt, a grated lemon peel, one-half cupful vinegar, a tablespoonful butter. Fill deep earthen dish, cover closely and bake till herring completely loses shape. This gives an excellent relish to a dinner.

Lobster Espanol (in the chaffing dish).—Split down the back two medium sized lobsters, removing all the meat and cutting into pieces one inch in length. Place in the upper part of the chaffing dish (dispensing with the hot water pan) a gill of olive oil, adding the lobster when the oil begins to bubble. Shake the dish for a moment or two and then stir in one small onion, peeled and finely chopped; one small tomato, cut into dice; one chopped sweet green pepper and half a clove of garlic. Simmer for five minutes, stirring constantly, seasoning with a pinch of paprika and one saltspoonful of salt. Reduce for two minutes longer before adding one tablespoonful of Madeira and a dash of tomato ketchup. Now cover the chaffing dish, place under the hot water pan and cook five minutes, serving on rounds of hot buttered toast.

Daily Thought.

Instead of a gem or even a flower, cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend.—George MacDonald.



It was entirely too much to expect of Mother

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



G. W. WEAVER & SON

BETTER SUMMER SKIRTS

Wooltex-Tailored
Wooltex-Shrunk

JUST think of being able to get summer skirts of wash materials, designed and made by the same designers and tailors who make the famous Wooltex Coats and Suits.

Such skill was never before applied to the designing and making of wash Skirts.

Think how carefully the materials are selected. Each piece painstakingly inspected as it comes from the mills—not carelessly accepted on faith—and shrunk by a special Wooltex

process that eliminates a large part of the shrinkage which proves so annoying in the ordinary wash Skirts.

Even the waist bands are Wooltex-shrunk, insuring a trim-fitting skirt after laundering as well as before.

Every seam is needled by the same craftsmen that make the skillfully tailored Wooltex suits and coats.

Is it any wonder that Wooltex-tailored skirts are eagerly sought by those discriminating women to whom superiority in design and quality is important?

The prices are surprisingly moderate because they are made economically in this between-season period.

Come and inspect the Wooltex tailored wash skirts for yourself. You will appreciate the many superiorities of these better summer skirts.



The Stroke Oar

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

A number of young men, mostly collegians, were sitting in a group on the forward deck of a North river steamer. They were going up to Poughkeepsie to a boat race of college crews on the Hudson. An elderly man sat near them listening to their talk and enjoying the exuberance of youth which came bubbling out of them. Presently he drew his chair near them and said:

"Your talk takes me back a good many years. I pulled in the race of 186—between Harvard and Yale, a race never to be forgotten by me on account of a curious culmination connected with it."

"What was that, sir?"

"I was at Harvard the year I have mentioned. Yale had beaten us for several years. We had lost several consecutive races, and this year we were especially anxious to break up the run of ill success and get some encouragement into our supporters by winning a race. Those who could go back in college affairs said that there had been no success since Wilkins had been captain of the crew and stroke at the same time. We hadn't the coaches in those days you boys have now and were more dependent upon some single member of the crew."

"I was captain of that crew of 186—and made it up myself. I expected to give the stroke, but a couple of months before the regatta I was taken ill and when the race was about to come off had not sufficiently recovered to row at all. I had a hard time to find a man to take my place in the crew, and as for getting one who could give the stroke and carry the crew to a possible success—it was impossible."

"The evening before the regatta I was sitting in my room at the House alone and feeling very blue when there came a tap at my door. I said, 'Come in' and a young man entered who was one of the most striking fellows in appearance I ever saw. He was very thin, dressed, and the muscles stood out all over him. The only thing against him for strength was that he was very pale."

"Going to get licked tomorrow?" he said.

"I suppose so. Who are you?"

"I'm a Harvard man. I reckon I'll have to help you out. Can you use me?"

"I asked him a lot of questions about what class he was in, what course he was taking, when he had entered, when he would graduate, and could get nothing definite out of him. He said that he was an expert oarsman and if I would put him on the crew and any one after the race attempted to prove that he had no right to be there it would be time enough to be more explicit. The college needed a victory, and after a victory it would pluck up."

"I fully agreed with him as to the necessity of a victory and arranged with him to be at the boat house as the boat was about to be put into the water. He was there, all right, and when in rowing togs his frame was a sight to behold. I've never seen better biceps in my life. When the crew entered the boat he took the stroke."

"What a sweep he gave out of his! It seemed a feather in his hands. And his stroke was so perfect that though there was not a man behind him who had ever been in a boat with him before, there was no difficulty in all of them keeping perfect time with him."

"The boat shot out into the middle of the river, where the faces of the crew were not very plain to those on shore, and I was glad of it, for I had my doubts about my stroke's right to be there. The boats lined up and made a start at the first signal to go."

"There was a noticeable difference between the work of the two crews. Now and again some Yale man would send up the spray, but not a man in the Harvard boat struck a cupful of water on the rower. It was all in the leadership of the stroke."

"Our fellows took the lead from the first and kept it around the stake boat and won the race by a good hundred yards. It was the prettiest won race I ever saw. When I got to the boat house the men had carried in the boat. I looked around for my stroke, but didn't see him. One of the crew said he had just gone up the bank. I followed, but he was nowhere to be seen."

"It would take a lot of time to tell you what was said about the introduction at the last moment of a new and unknown man. There was much adverse criticism, and it fell principally on me. One thing I heard startled me. Several persons who had known Wilkins when he was in college declared that my stroke was he. I wondered if he had come back and got into the crew without letting me or any one know that he was doing what he had no right to do. I learned where Wilkins lived and wrote a line to him asking if he would kindly tell me where he was on the day of the regatta. What do you suppose was the reply? His father wrote me that he had been very ill for some time and died the evening before the race."

"Now, young gentlemen, I don't wish any comments on my story. I have none to make myself. I have simply given it to you as, according to my memory, it occurred. I may have dreamed it."

May Be Rich and a Good Citizen.
Just because a man is rich is no reason why he is not a good man. Poverty and good citizenship do not always trot in double harness.

Where to Advertise.
Advertiser where others advertise. The buying crowd must be there or the advertisements wouldn't be there. Drop your line where the others are catching fish, unless you are looking for a sleepy afternoon. — Western Monthly.

Never again will you have the opportunity to buy

New Peerless Bicycles Reduced In Price To \$18.50.

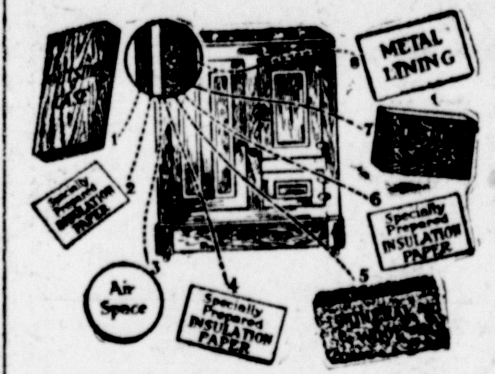
20 SECOND-HAND BICYCLES ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Twin Motor Cycles; Indian; Standard, etc., all in A-1 condition. Prices from \$75 to \$140.

BICYCLES FOR HIRE by the hour, day or week. All repair work neatly and properly done.

NEW TIRES a specialty.

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THIS IS
The Automatic Refrigerator

The Refrigerator we have sold for the past eight years. You will not need to go far from your home to find one. Ask them about it.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr.

Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Wheat \$1.03
Oats45
Rye70
Ear Corn70

Per 100
Homemade Stock Food \$1.50
Green Cross Horse Chop Feed \$1.60
White Middlings \$1.70
Sifted Meal \$1.95 per Ton

Large Spring Bran \$1.25
Hard Packed Bran \$1.40
Corn and Oats Chop \$1.50
Red Middlings \$1.60
Saled Straw65
Timothy Hay \$1.15
Plaster \$1.35
Sawdust \$1.50 per bbl

Per bbl
Flour per bbl \$5.80
Western Flour \$7.25

Per Bu
Wheat \$1.15
Ear Corn85
Helled Corn35
Western Oats55
Home Oats50
New Oxford Dairy Feed \$1.45
Badger Dairy Feed \$1.40

They Stand Out Above The Crowd

Men dressed in our Schloss Baltimore Clothes invariably stand out above the crowd. The clean cut lines, the beautiful tailoring and the uncommon materials that mark these clothes distinguish the wearer.

They're not only good,—they are so unusually good that they win admiration wherever they go. Of course such clothes are worth having.

No higher priced, \$15 to \$25 buys the best

A big range of choice at lower prices,—we have everything that is desirable for Men and Young Men at what ever price you want.

From \$6.00 to \$12.50

Children's Wash Suits from 48 cents to \$1.50 in all the latest makes.

O. H. LESTZ

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New Grill and Lunch room for ladies and gentleman now open at the Hotel Wabash. First class lunch at all hours

Everything in season Quick service. Agreeable surroundings.

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One Door South of the Court House.

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We have some genuine bargains in furniture. Our Stock was bought early and bought right, but owing to bad road conditions it did not sell as it should. Now we have these goods to dispose of before the summer sets in.

If you want a real bargain, come look these goods over. They will be sold right. Not at the prices of "truck" but at very low prices for good goods. A good big line in everything.

Sideboards from \$10.00 to \$75.00
Couches from \$5.50 to \$35.00
Extension Tables from \$6.50 to \$38.00
Rocking Chairs from \$1.50 to \$20.00

Parlor and Library Tables, all prices. Iron Beds, Bed Springs, &c. This stock is the same as always sold by us, all good and reliable goods.

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DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST
Biglerville, Pa.

Will be at Biglerville the first and third Friday of each month; at Gettysburg the second and fourth Friday and at York Springs every Wednesday.
BOTH PHONES.



I will be in Gettysburg every TUESDAY at Penrose Myers' Jewelry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.

W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optics.

Home Office, 29 E. Second St. Carlisle, Pa.

WESTERN MARYLAND
RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 12, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:31 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m. for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh and the West.

S. Ennes. C. E. Stewart,
Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

SAGE AND SULPHUR
DARKEN'S GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

This Gun and Powder Bring Death to Bugs and Worms in Gardens

Are you going to get the fruit and vegetables out of your garden—or are you going to let the bugs and worms have half?

Bug-killing is just as important as seed-planting and cultivation. The commercial orchardist or gardener knows this and uses insecticide regularly.

The home gardener can do this too, now that

"CORONA DRY"

The Universal Insecticide

is sold in small packages for the benefit of the small grower. No expensive equipment is needed. This most efficient bug-killer and preventive is applied dry—in dust form—without the use of sloppy, costly spraying apparatus.

Use "Corona Dry" first before the bugs get a start. Get it here.

S. G. BIGHAM'S Hardware Store,
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Be Identified, Mr. Storekeeper

Some national advertisers have made their goods favorably known in this city by continuously employing that powerful educational force—newspaper advertising.

A share in the benefits of this publicity belongs to you, Mr. Dealer. It's like a check waiting to be cashed. But to realize on it, you must first be identified—identified in the readers' minds with the goods they have learned through the newspaper advertising to favor and want.

To be properly identified, it is necessary to remind your customers constantly that you carry the advertised brands on your shelves. Use your windows—and the columns of The Times.